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Competitors made charges, Thomas says

By Mike Myers and Dennis Grubaugh

GRANITE CITY — Funeral director Robert Thomas of Thomas Mortuaries Ltd. contends unhappy competitors, not unhappy customers, filed the complaints that led to a one-year suspension of his license.

Suppose of the competition of the complaints to them first. According to Thomas, the vip-According to Thomas, and the competition of the customers has complained to him.

the customers has complained to him.

Thomas said a request for judicial review of the case will be filed in Madison County Circuit Court by his attorney, Leon Scroggins, today or tomorrow. Thomas said the levial county of an unclear law, as a result he said he is confident the DPR ruling will be overturned.

Thomas-was found guilty by the DOPR Funeral Directors and Embainers Licensing and Disciallowing an uniformed employee, Edward Besserman, to sign a funeral contract; one count of allowing unificensed persons to sign death certificates; and six counts of having unificensed persons, Besserman, Robert Lee, some persons to the sign death certificates; and six counts of having unificensed persons, Besserman, Robert Lee, the sign of the country of the country of the country of the country of the function of the function of the full country of

In an order dated Sept. 12, 1990, the board recommended the suspension and fine. Thomas requested a rehearing, but on Jan. 8 that request was denied by Keith K. Wright, DOPR director, and the punishment was imposed.

was imposed.

Thomas said his attorney told him the punishment will automatically be stayed pending the outcome in circuit court.

Barry Hickman, the designated spokesman for DOPR, said the department cannot reveal the source of a complaint or



Bob Thomas

... license suspended complaints that feed to an investigation, but said complaints normally come from customers? other members of the profession or sometimes DOPR initiates an investigation on its own.

In a written statement to the first complaints were filed by Granite City funeral director Randall Irwin. I can only assume that it was his intention assume that it was his intention as a competitor."

But in his own written state-

But in his own written state-ment to the Press-Record, Irwin ment to the Press-Record, Irwin said he and Loren Davis, another Granite City funeral director, contacted their state association for guidance" after receiving many-consumer complaints about Thomas. From there, the matter was turn-dress of the matter was turn-dress of the said of the matter was turn-dress of the said of the said

(See THOMAS, Page 6A)

Dobrey Slough proposal goes back to commission

By Bob Slate

Stall writer
GRANTTE CITY — Controversy still lingers over proposed
development of homes in the
system of the stall st

proposal back to the Plan Commission for further preview.

Ramm Development, owned
by Steve Lathrop of Granite
City, has, proposed diggling as
deep, to enhance drainage, and
building seven residences around
the lake. The proposed development is in northeast Granite
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City, and the prediminancy
plat failed 5-8, at a Plan
commission hearing Jan. 10,
when a revised version was considered. The plat had been
rejected by the commission two
months carlie. He said the
source before the coincil. "Is not
(yet) a matter of the relative
merits of the project, but a question of procedure." Worthen said

there are at least four other gov-ernmental agencies involved whose approval must be granted before the project could get under way.

under way.

He said the Metro East Sanitary District (formerly the East
Slde Levee and Sanitary District) the Madison County
Board, the Illinois Division of
Waterways and the U.S. Corps of
Engineers mist each give written approval before any work

can be done in the area.

Worthen cited an MESD ordinance "restricting ... work of any kind in the Dobrey Slough area."

area."
The ordinance states "no person, firm, corporation or otherentity shall make any improvements or do any work of any kind within the Dobrey Slough area... except with the express written permission of (See SLOUGH, Page 6A)

Two sides to fight voice their views

Stati writer

GRAKITE CITY Two
sides of the Dobrey Slough residential development issue were
arred at the City Council meeting Tuesday night.

Lee Wood, an acce representing some of the homeowners in
the Dobrey Slough area who
are opposed to a proposed
development, and Steve Lathallowed five minutes to present
their respective cases.

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Wood cited an MESD ordi-nance "restricting develop-ment, improvement or work of any kind in the Dobrey Slough area which may tend to (See FIGHT, Page 8A)

Floodplain ordinance adopted

By Bob Slate Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The City ouncil passed a long-overdue leadplain ordinance Tuesday

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the city's good standing in the KFIP.

A follow-up letter from FEMA dated Dec. 31 said, "We still have not received your reply to the issues raised" in the previous from the previous from the first property of the first



(Staff photo by Pam Doenke-Hurd) ICE SURFER: Ten-year-old Jimmy Smith finds something good to do with left-over ice from the past weeks — ice surfing in a winter wheat field near Maryville Road.

Council ratifies street pay pact Unions OK proposal

Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — The City
Council on Tuesday night ratified an agreement with Street
Department employees that
would provide raises retroactive
to May 1889.
The contract would extend

The contract would extend through April 1992.

Following a 45-minute caucus, the council approved an agreement with the city's street department workers, who had been without a contract since May 1889.

department. workers, where head been without a contract since May 1889.

Details were not made public because the agreement had not yet been ratified by the unions yet been ratified by the unions the state of the those on both sides in the discussion.

"All the key players were there (Tuesday afternoon) to negotiate."

"We negotiated for three and half hours.

a nail nours.

"There was give and take on both sides ... and eventually we hammered out the differences."

Partney said those present because the control of the control o

"Without all of those players being prosent," Partney said, "there is no way we could have reached an agreement." Issled 43 minutes because bargaining details needed to be explained. The aldermen then unanimous-ly adopted the agreement as presented.

presented.

The unions voted to accept the proposal Wednesday night, a source said.

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the hiring process were key issue. Senefit package offered is said to be the same as in the previous contract.
According to one source, wage increases of 3 percent for the first 11 months, an additional 1 tional 2 percent in the second year and a further 2 percent in the third year are to be included, but the precise information remains to be amounted.

No details of the referral hall issue were available, but its solution may involve binding arbitration by the Illinois Labor Relations Board, it was indicat-

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Lottery

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Tuesday, Ján. 25, 1916 The high school freshman class of GCHS became over-

Pedestrian death: accidental Trees won't grow at

Staff writer

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county courthouse

height was damaging stone on the building, he said.

Removing the trees will also get birds away from the building, a problem that has plagued the courthouse for years.

The trees, which topped out between the building's second and third floors, were runch taller than they were expected.

Twas told, that the creess were never supposed to get that big." Mondily said. "They were (See TREES, Page, SA)

EDWARDSVILLE — A jury has ruled the Dec. 20 death of a 72-year-old Granite City woman accidental after a police department reconstructionist said he could find no fault with the driver of the car that struck the woman.

The decision came Wednesday during a Madison County coroner's inquest in the death of Elizabeth Novacich.

Novacich died of severe head injuries at 12:36 a.m. Dec. 20 at S. Elizabeth's Medical Center. She had been taken to the hospital for treatment after being struck by a car a few hours earlier. Novacich was struck about 8:45 p.m. 20. 19 no. 1

struck Novacich,
Long testified that she did not see Novacich
until after the woman had been hit by the car.
"I was just there and she was just there," Long

and was just there and she was just there, some said.

Neither Long nor a passenger, her 3-year-old son, Jacob, were injured.

Det. Don Petrillo of the Granite City Police Department testified that no citations were issued. Petrillo said that Officer Dennis Shemwell, an accident reconstructionist, was unable to determine the point of impact. Novacich's body had been near, but not in, a pedestrian crosswalk. Petrillo said.

Shemwell could find no fault with the driver.

Petrillo said.
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Petrillo said.
Petrillo said that Shemwell determined the distances studied at the scene were consistent with a car traveling 15 to 20 miles per hour.
There were no witnesses to the accident.

What local church ad a 600 percent atten-ance increase?

See Page 6A

Woman who scammed hotels gets three-year prison term

By Nicole Vaughn Staff writer

Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — An
Edwardsville woman who masqueraded as a McDonnell Douglas employee and ran up bills at
two Collinsville hotels pleaded
guilty Tuesday to three felony
charges.

Janice Alexander, 46, pleaded guilty to two counts of defraud-ing an inn keeper and one count of deceptive practice (second consecutive offense).

of deceptive practice (second consecutive offense).

Associate Judge J Lawrence Keshner sentenced licander to the second consecutive of the second c

Douglas employee had no idea what they were talking about, Bailey said.
"It was a good scam while it lasted," Bailey said.
Quality lan officials called Double of the last of



FIGHTING ATTIC FIRE Wednesday morning, members of the Granite City Fire Department are pictured at the rear of a two-story residential building at 1708 Delmar Ave.

Fire causes \$25,000 loss

By Valerie Evenden Staff writer

Fire damaged, a two-family house at 170e-Delmar Ave. at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Most of the fire was confined to the second-floor celling and attic area, but water damage occurred throughout the frame structure.

Esther Thompson, who occupied the upstairs dwelling, was not at home at the time of the fire and the lower unit was unoccupied, Fire Capt. Ray Schultz

None of the firefighters was hurt while fighting the blaze for a total of two hours and 15 min-

a total of two hours and 15 minutes.

Although fire authorities were still unsure of the cause of the blaze, it was believed to have still unsure of the cause of the blaze, it was believed to have and attic, where a heavily charred area was found.

"We had to open the ceiling and the attic," Schultz said. The unsure of the cause of the cause of the cause of the ceiling and the attic, but the cause of the ceiling and the estimated the loss to be in

The property was to be demned and the occupant was the process of looking for an er place to live, Schultz said.

Jerry Yeager, of the 2100 block of Adams Street, was listed as the building's owner.

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Burglar loots apartment

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Hurt on McCambridge

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An accident on McCambridge
Avenue at Third Street resulted in
injuries to both drivers at 5:51
p.m. Jan. 14.
Taken hy ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for treat-ment were Tammy M. Wall, 22, of
Iris Avenue, Pontoon Beach, and
John S. Hadley, 23, of the 280e
block of Nameoki Road, Granite
City.

block of Nameoki Road, Granite City.
According to police, Wall was attempting to make a left turn from a southbound lane of McCambridge onto eastbound Third Street and a collision occurred with Hadley's northbound station wagon. Wall was cited for failure to yield while making a left turn.

B.J.'s Tavern burglary

Shirley Whitaker, owner-opera-tor of B.J.'s Tavern at 1424 Fourth St., reported arriving at the tavern at 9:45 a.m. Jan. 12 and finding a rear-door had been forced open and the door jamb broken. An intruder had forced open a cup-board and removed about \$500 cash and other receipts.

Reckless homicide case to be taken to state Supreme Court

EDWARDSVILLE — Madison County State's Attorney William Haine will take an the Blinois Suprement of the Illinois Suprement of Ill

St. Louis.

The 5th District Appellate Court in Mount Vernon upheld the dismissal last week.

Madison County Associate Judge J. Lawrence Keshner dismissed the case in October 1889, ruling that authorities 1890, ruling that authorities the 120-day limit for jailed felony defendants awaiting rulal.

The Appellate Court ruled that 134 days had lapsed

between Smith's arrest and Oct. 24, 1989, the day her trial oct. 24, 1989, the day her trial control of the second of the second oct. 25 of these days were credited to prosecutors and only 11 were credited to the defendant. Delays created by the defendant do not count toward the 20-eday limit second the second oct.

Haine argued the defense was responsible for more of the delay.

delay.

Smith was charged with running her car into a 16-year-old bicyclist in Granite City on June 12, 1989. Authorities said Smith struck Darren Elliot of Grantte City while she was criving willout headilghis and cirying willout headilghis and crying willout headilghis and crying willout headilghis and cirying willout headily have been supported by the circumstance of the circumstance o

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The Curtis Hummel family arrived at 7:25 p.m. Jan. 18 and found burglars had entered their home in the 1700 block of Maple Street. Drawers had been

Pepperloin Steak Shrimp Scampi Golden Fried Shrimp Lobster Bar-B-Q Ribs Linguini Tutto-Mare Fried Chicken

searched and the contents thrown onto the floor.

Missing are a \$350 VCR and a woman's wedding band and ring worth \$200.

4 charges filed

Scott G. Briggs, 32, of Bal-dwin, Ill., was arrested and charged with driving under the influence, DUI with blood alco-ted to the state of the state of the could be a state of the state of the could be a state of the state of the could be state of the state of the failing to reduce speed to avoid failing to reduce speed to avoid failing to reduce speed to avoid an accident. A crash had occurred at the intersection of Nameoki and West Pontoon roads at 9:44 p.m. Jan. 16.

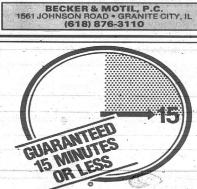
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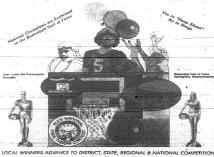
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Project READ to train tutors

Project READ, an adult literacy program at Believille Area College, will hold a training session for prospective tutors on Feb. 4, 11 and 25 at the Collinsville Public Library.

Project READ is a one-to-one literacy program for adults reading below seventh-grade level. Volunteer tutors need to be available for one and one-half to two hours each week and to work in public locations.

Those interested should call Belleville Area College at 1-800-222-5131, Ext. 462, for further information or to register for the free tutor training.

Drug seminar for clergy Jan. 29

"Is There an Elephant in My Sanctuary?" — a six-hour substance abuse workshop for clergy and church leaders — will be presented by Piasa Health Care and InTouch on Jan. 29 at the Conference Center on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

at Edwardsville.

The workshop will begin at 9 a.m. and will end by 2 p.m., with an optional resource session for those who would like additional information after the final session.

The cost is \$15, which includes tunch and a resource packet. The training is open to any individual in a leadership role in the church, such as youth directors, coupselors, contact is limited. The Rev. J.A. Calaway, author and director of Excel Inc., will be featured as the lunchoon speaker.

The workshop will be partially funded by the state and the county to help churches fight drug and alcohol abuse in the community.

Those who wish more information should may call Darrell VonBergen at Piasa Health Care at 345-5200.

AARP to host sweetheart dance

The AARP Sweetheart Dance will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 13, at the Granite City Township Hall. | The group's meeting will be at 6 p.m. and dancing will begin at 7 p.m. Music will be by the Alley Cat Band. —Dues will be collected for 1991before and after the meeting. Cakes for the evening should be donated by members with the initials V. W. X. Y. Z and A.

Revival scheduled at chapel

Evangelist Rick Stratton from Flora, Ill., will held a revival at Glenview Chapel, 3000 Maryville Road, beginning Sunday, Jan. 27.

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Services will be at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27.

Stratton will continue at 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and climax the revival on Sunday, Feb. 3, at the 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

ervices.

Stratton is also a singer and will use music in his ministry as rell as preaching each night.

The pastor is C.R. DePrenger.

TUES., JAN 29

Ex-resident honored for work

Former Granite City resident Pat McMurry has been named to "Who's Who Worldwide," in honor of achievements in her profession "and for the betterment of contemporary society." She is chief administrator of Capital Rehab in Tallahassee, Fla., where she lives.

la., where she lives. She is also a graduate of Granite City High School.

Another charge filed against Venice officer

EDWARDSVILLE — An additional charge was brought against Ventee policeman John W. Adams on Friday to prevent the possibility that he could avoid prison time by means of a plee bargain, according to Madison County State's Attorney-Bill Haine.

Haine.

Haine said this week that, in his opinion, the defendant and his attorney. Tom Hildebrand of Granite City, "were attempting to rush to judgment" by means of a possible guilty plea to three counts of official misconductine. An additional count of occaline possession, a class I felony, was



minimum sentence of six years in prison and a maximum of 30 years.

Hildebrand could not be reached for comment.

The initial charges stem from the revelation last week that Adams may have tampered with Adams may have tampered with Yenice Police Department evidence officer.

Haine said that, during the trial of a St. Louis man on possession with intent to distribute the chealgh the testimony of Steven Avedesian, a forensic scientist in the Illinois State Police crime

lab, that "bags presented into evidence were not bags (Avedesian) returned to the Venice Police Department."

It is now believed the bags of evidence presented at the trial-contained "baking sods or some similar substance," Haine said.

Adams has a admitted in a dense of the control of the

Madison Council backs armed forces

MADISON — Bowed heads and silent prayers for the safety of the service men and women meeting of the Madison City Council on Tuesday night.

After the moment of prayer, the first order of business was the introduction of a resolution by 3rd Ward Alderman Michael Evrabec. Scept this as a resolution for the Madison City Council to adopt to show this council's full support of our armed orces now engaged in the Persian Guif war.

"This community has always

"This community has always had, and still has, many veterans serving to protect our great country and what it stands for," Vrabec said.

The resolution

veterans serving to protect our great country and what it stands for." Vrabec said.

for." Vrabec said.

With the conflict have come many opinions, questions and protests toward our U.S. armed forces presence in the Persian "With this resolution and council vote, let us show to our fighting men and women that our full support, prayers and have been supported by the protect of th

7:00 P.M.

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U.S. Army as First Street.

Building Inspector John Dutko reported 13 occupancy permits were issued in the past two
weeks as well as eight tempoarry utility permits.

*First Ware Alderman AndyEconomy asked whether some
landlords were having utilities
tolating the law by eliminating
the need for issuing a new permit for a new occupant.

"We have been working with

them about (not) doing this,".
Dutko responded.

Economy said he'd received a couple of complaints about an address on Lee Avenue. "They have an occupancy permit at the address," Dutko replied.

address, Dutko replied.

City Attorhey Casper Nighohossian said the city has a housing code which controls how
many people can occupy a residence, determined by the
amount of square feet in a dwelling.

*Grover Brannam, city health inspector, reported responding to nine health-related calls. "One person in a court case we had going received a real hefty fine," Brannam said.

Permission was given to Mayor John Belleoff to sign a memorandum of understanding with the Madison County Emergency Services and Disaster Agency. The agreement provides for responsibilities in time of disaster or emergency.

Here's What Your Neighbors Are Saying



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Editorials Run a clean campaign

A word of warning to candidates gearing up for the April election: Keep it clean.

In the news business we have a tendency to hear a lot more than we ever print. News tips here, news tips here. And behind most of those tips there is usually a motive. Somebody passes us some information, not just because we're nice guys but because the source stands to gain something, too. Such is the way of political campaigns. This year, however, we'd like to state for the record that candidates seeking this paper's endorsement would be wise to stick to the issues and leave mudslinging to others.

Sure, we'll print the stories detailing accusations by one candidate over another. And we'll look down on those whose dealings are not in the public's best interest. But ethics in government needs to start at the lowest level before we can hope to achieve it nationally.

This community seems like a good place to start. Let the traces head?

to achieve it nationally.

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Site cleanup being funded

In the busy post-holiday period, one of the occurrences that may have escaped much attention is a federal bankruptcy court's release of \$848,000 for cleanup work at the chemical-y-contaminated former Jennison-Wright plant in Granite City.

It's not enough, but considerably more than had been expected. Substantial progress can now be achieved in ridding the site of cancer-causing pentachlorophenol.

Credit is due city officials and Neil Hartigan, former attorney general. The latter sued to make sure that action could be taken to resolve the serious environmental problem.

Children's agencies aided

Old Newsboys Day is widely praised for forwarding to children's agencies every dollar obtained. The happy news this month is that the Suburban Journals' 1990 Old Newsboys Day (Nov. 15) raised a large number of such dollars \$244,132, to be exact. Here is a sampling of the distribution: Granite City.— Church Women United, Quad City Area, \$610, layettes. Coordinated Youth Services, \$1,500, software and reading materials. Lots of Tots Child Development Center, \$500, play equipment. Quad Cities Catholic Charities, \$1,700, infant clothing. Salvation Army, \$500, band equipment. And the Tri-Cities Area Association for Retarded Inc., \$250, camp equipment for mental/physically ill.

Almost 8,000 volunteers participated in the latest fund-raising effort. Since 1957, more than \$4.7 million has been raised through the annual charitable program.

A prayer for Saddam and notes from a war watcher

My 9-year-old son brought home an impressive poem last week from religion class. It was called, "A Prayer for Saddam Hussein and George Bush."

It was simple enough, dealing as you might imagine with the need for peace in the Middle East.

My son's reaction was interesting, however. He didn't ask any questions about the war. Instead, he asked indignantly, "How come Saddam Hussein is listed first?"

The only reaction I could come up with was: "Because he needs it the most."

Those who draw parallels between the Persian Gulf and Vietnam conflicts have short memories. About the only comparison I can see is that both were wars. U.S. military involvement in Vietnam was arrived at after years of behind the scenes diplomacy failed to stop the guerrilla war between North and South Vietnam. Our country had a military presence in southeast Asia for years before true escalation began with the massive military deployments of 1865.

On the other hand, the deci-

on the other hand, the decision to bomb Iraq came only five months after one country was a country with the weeks of the Aug. 2 invasion.

Our allies (both military and diplomatic) against Saddam include many neighboring countries in the gulf. In southeast Asia, we were alone, and nearly every neighboring country was against us.

Terrain cannot be compared, either. The enemy could not be seen half the time in the bug-infested jungles of Vietnam. But the gravelly desert offers few places to hide. For a concentrate all of our energy on the military first of the concentrate all of our energy on the military first one of the concentrate all of our energy on the military first one was after the Vietnam war ended, we still aren't sure who we were fighting.

Readers have noted an odd-looking shape within the front page masthead during the last several issues and, despite previous printed explanations, still arent sure what the symbol means. It is a replica of a flag designed by Tony Petruso of north St. Louis, showing support for loved ones on active military duty in Operation Desert Sorm. We intend to leave the flag on the masthead or the duration of the war. It will be a constant reminder that the pleasures of the Midwest should not be taken for granted while the horrors of the Middle East are being realized.

I heard a reference to "Persian Gulf couch potatoes" recently, reflecting America's fascination with mesmerizing delevision coverage of the war. Every male I know has tuned in each available moment to check for updates. Quite a few of the females have, too, although a couple have told me that they hated pre-emption of the soaps. Another casualty of war, it seems.

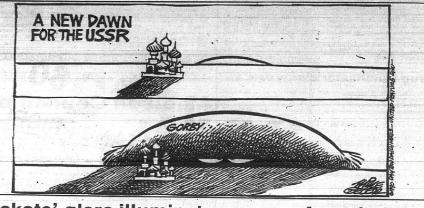
of the Soaps. Another casualty of war, it seems.

For every bad thing you can say, you can also say five or six good things about the work of TV correspondents. Cable News the seems of Bernard Shaw and Peter Specially the Baghdad reporting team of Bernard Shaw and Peter Specially the Baghdad reporting the seems of the other networks have pounced on tidbits of information that either weren't true, were misleading or were too trite to be considered newworthy.

The information the anchors didn't have also was stretched ad anaseum. Dan Rather, for instance, is famous for saying. "Now, this is what we don't know: We don't know that there were chemical weapons used, we don't know how many people are dead and we don't know what the reaction of the President will be."

Since he obviously doesn't know anything, he probably could o on forever.

Dennis Grubaugh is executive city editor of the Illinois Journal ewspapers.



Rockets' glare illuminates surge of patriotism

With spirit.
That's the way songbooks say it should be sung.
And that's exactly the way Americans are singing "The Star-Spangled Banner," our nation's beloved 'national anthem.

nation's beloved national anthem.

IT MAY BE HARD to sing, but a tenor did it beautifully stated the start of Saturday's National Hockey, assue all-star game in Chicast. The St. Louis Blues injured Brett Hull was unable to play but his fellow ice stars won, and so did all those who witnessed or participated in the crowd's proud, joyful response to the song.

song.
Video tapes of the spontaneous reaction undoubtedly will be replayed for many years.

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to the words?
Most people have memorized
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and frantically trying to improvise lyrics that rhyme.
The fourth verse of the
anthem may contain some of the
best poetry ever written:
"O thus be it ever when free
men shall stand
"Between their loved homes
and the war's desolation.
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"BLESSED WITH VICTORY and peace, may the Heaven-res-

and peace, may the Heaven-res-cued land "Praise the Power that hath made and preserved us a nation.

Many parents don't

care about children

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help them.

"I'm wondering why, instead of taking all our good, loving-care mothers and fathers and sending, them to Saudi Arabia, they don't line up these no-good mothers' and fathers and send them out there to earn their next meal—if they're not too lazy to carry a gun.

if they're not too lazy to carry a gun.

The Inthis that anyone can call themselves Mon-or-Dad-but not be a father and mother. How many people agree with this?

Let's try to get the Public Aid to make house calls like they used to do. This would help a whole to the thing they was to the thing they are the contraction of the thing they are the contraction of the thing they are the contraction of the contractio

I am someone who cares, but I was one of the nice persons that got ripped off trying to be

nice. LAVERNE MULL, Granite City

Letters

"Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just "And this be our motto: 'In

Winter

Bill

God is our trust!'
"And the star-spangled banner
in triumph shall wave

"O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

THE MORE FAMILIAR first verse by Francis Scott Key relates that "the rockets" red glare, the bombs bursting in air, gave proof through the night that our flag was-still there." Historians recall that Key wrote the song while being held on Chesapaeke Bay.

He was near a British warship that was bombarding Fort that was bombarding Fort beautiful that was bombarding fort that was bombarding Fort hard was bombarding fort seems.

THE SONG DOESN'T date back to America's Revolutionary War, as some may assume. It was written during the War of 1812 (on Sept. 14, 1814). But it's still as fresh as the work of the War of 1812 on Sept. 14, 1814). The work of the War of 1812 on Sept. 14, 1814). The work of 1812 on Sept. 14, 1814. The work of 1812 on Sept. 1814 on Sept. 1

unfolding on your television screen since Jan. 17.

APPROPRIATELY NAMED, the Patriot rocket has been achieving a high success rate – causing bombs to burst high in the sky – by intercept-

Coverage helped

To the editor:

To the editor

campaign succeed

The Tri-Cities Area United Way would like to express our gratitude for the excellent cover-age of United Way-supported projects and events throughout 1990. The Dec. 45 year-end sum-mary page was especially appre-ciated.

we received many favorable comments on the information provided and the format used. We are continually thankful for your concern and support of the United Way mission: To increase the organized eapacity of people to care for one another.

ELMER WORTHAM, President Tri-Cities Area United Way

Many aided 2 hurt

in head-on collision

My wife Dianne and I had a terrible head-on collision on Nov. 27, 1990. My wife spent three days in the hospital and I spent eight days in a different hospi-tal.

tal.

If it were not for our relatives and friends, I don't know how we would have made it. We were unable to go to the doctors and go get food for ourselves, so relatives and friends were obligated to work their schedules around us.

Dianne and I thank every one our relatives and friends for

time and money spent on us. DIANNE and JAMES HILL

Street Department

The following letter is addressed to Mac Warfield,

helps Anchorage

ing most of Iraq's Scud missiles traveling at the speed of a bul-let.

stirs our hearts with love of country.

Other popular songs and hymns widely used on patriotic occasioms in the United States seems and the United States of the United States and Stripes Forever, It's a Grand Old Flag and America the Beautiful.

If you'd like to extend that list, why not add Yankee Doodle, Date, the various military, air, to be ignored, Columbia the Gem of the Ocean. In more recent to be ignored, Columbia the Gem of the Ocean. In more recent years: Lee Greenwood's I'm Proud to Be an American (Stand Up for America).

CITIZENS' MOTIVATION — their dedication to democracy and to spiritual and family val-

let.
Of course, the Star-Spangled
Banner isn't the only music that
stirs our hearts with love of

superintendent of streets I want to thank you and your staff for helping all of us out in The Anchorage apartments dur-ing the snow and ice storm.

Without the help of Mr. War-field and his staff, we couldn't have gotten out to the store, church or wherever we had to

We all appreciate you and thanks a million for a job well done. I'm speaking for myself and the people in The Anchor-

age. LAVERN MULL, Granite City

'em like that any more.

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ues — is a big factor in America's success in preserving its independent "beacon of liberty" for nearly 215 years. (Yes, your for nearly 215 years. (Yes, your for nearly 215 years. (Yes, your for nearly 215 years.) (Yes, your for nearly 215 years.)

THIS TRIBUTE to America's anthem shouldn't end without referring to the happy tidings that are part of its second verse:

"On the shore, dimly seen through the mist of the deep, "Where the foe's haughty host in dread silence reposes, "What is that which the breeze, o'er the towering steep, "As it fittilly blows, half conceals, half discloses,"

"NOW IT CATCHES the beam,
"In full glory reflected, now shines on the stream. Tis the star-spangled banner.
"Oh, long may it wave o'er

star-spangled banner.
"Oh, long may it wave o'er
the land of the free and the
home of the brave!"
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Knight's efforts well thought of

To the editor:
Due to the recycling efforts of
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Three parties file in Pontoon Beach

PONTOON BEACH — When election filing closed Tuesday afternoon, three parties and an independent candidate had filed petitions to be included on the April 2 consolidated election ballot.

Offices to be decided include village president, village clerk and three trustees, all with four-year terms.

A B ettilions were filed Jan. 14
B a Baccording to Village Clerk Mary Warren. Those filing (incumbents age denoted by *):
New Direction Party
Randall E. Presswood of 43
Georgetown Drive for president, Michael E. Presson of 4081 Fon-

2 new candidates in Madison

April 2.

There will be competition for one aldermanic seat in Venice, and one in Madison.

In Venice, where four aldermanic positions are at stake, City Comptroller Roseann Koelkerreported five candidates filing petitions, four of them incumbents.

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In the 1st Ward, incumbent Charles Collins of 212 Hampden St. will be opposed by Michael Terrell of 222 Abbott St. Both Hed Petrallin of 316 Washington Ave., Franklin of 316 Washington Ave., The Collins of 1126 Market St. and 4th Ward Alderman Victor Valentine Sa. of -1024 Logan Ave., also filed petitions.

petitions.

In Madison, where four City Council positions are to be filled, a slate filed Jan. 14 as the Madison Centennial Party, according to Comptroller Rich Tutka.

son Centennial Party, according to Comptroller Rich Tutka.

The party consists of incumbent aldermen Andy Economy of 898 Alton Ave. (187 Ward), John (37d Ward) and Norris Horton of 907 Franklin St. (4th Ward), and newcomer Ralph W. Miller, of 1101 Grand Ave. (2nd Ward).

Also, filing for the 2nd Ward post was Michael Antonovich Jr. of 1401 Madison, Ave. Antonovich Miller and Antonovich will vie for the aldermanic position currently occupied by Ron Grzywacz, who has announced he will not seek re-election.



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Concerned Action Party
Raymond L. Gaudette of 5 Sunflower Court for president, Mary E. Warren of 16 Mimosa Drive for clerk, and Edgar "Pat" Parick of 3819 Fontom

Progressive Action Party
Glen R. Wilson* of 13 Victoria
Drive for president, Bill O. Ross
of 4268 East Lake Drive for
clerk, and Louis "Lou" Whitsell*
of 3 Westgate Drive, Linda
McFarland of 9 Tulip Court and

Robert Vincent of 6 Mimosa Drive for trustees.

Michael L. Macek of 69 Rebec-ca Drive filed as an independent candidate for president.

Warren said a lottery will be held to determine positions on the April 2 ballot.

Ronnie Martin, who picked up a petition as an independent can-didate for president, did not file.

County office to receive \$425,000 in U.S. grants

EDWARDSVILLE — Directors of a local agency that helps the poor are breathing sighs of relief after getting more than \$425,000 in federal grants.

"The suprised we got any thing at uninstrator of the Madison County Community Development office. "They have been trying to get rid of the program, so it's been kind of a wait-and-see thing from year to year to see if we'll

still be operating."
The office, which provides emergency rent, utility and clothing assistance, transportation and food vouchers to about 3,000 low-income people annual ly, received \$300,000 from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.



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Obituaries

Burroughs

Thomas Lay Burroughs, 40, of Collinsville, chairman of the Illi-nois State Board of Education, died at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 21, 1991, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, of compilications from Crohn's dis-

of complications from Crohn's disease.

Born June 19, 1950, in East St.
Louis, he was a board member
and secretary-treasurer of the
National Association of State
Boards of Education and hald
secretary-treasurer of the
HollinsChairman of the Collinsville
Chairman of the Collinsville
Arvis Township Republican Central
Committee, he was a member of
St. Maura's Altar Guild and St.
Mr. Burroughs served on the
Bishop's Council and Standing
Committee of the Episcopal Diocese of Springfield. He was a
member of the National Cathedral
Association, Missouri and Illinois
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School, 1977. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Chi Psi Social He practiced law with the firm He practiced law with the firm of Draheim and Pranschke, St. Louis. A member of the state education board 10 years, he had been chairman for the past four years. Survivors include his parents. Survivors include his parents. Justice of the property of Collinsville. Survivors include his parents. Justice of Collinsville and one sister, Susan Lee Burroughs of Collinsville. Wistation will be from 4 to 8 pm. today at Herr Funeral Home, Main at Guerreey, Collinsville. A mill be at St. John Church, 125 S. Seminary St., Collinsville. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, Collinsville. A memorials may be made to the Burroughs Memorials Fund at Christ Episcopal Church. 125 Memorials Fund at Christ Episcopal Church.

Miller

Carl J. Miller Sr., 67, of Belle-ville died Monday, Jan. 21, 1991, at Memorial Hospital in Belleville. Born March 18, 1923, in Belle-

ville, he was chairman of the board of the W.A. Schickedanz

ville, he was chairman of the board of the WA. Schickedam Agency and a partner in the Miller Investment Co.

He was a member of Eliks Lodge 481, the Media Club in St. Louis, the Local, State and National Independent Insurance Association, American Association of Managing General Agents and National Independent Insurance Association for Managing General Agents and National Survivors include his wife, Shirley C. (Schickedamz) Miller; but of Belleville; one brother, Erank F. Miller of Phoenix; three sisters, Helen Fredericks and Rose Lord Company of the Control of Phoenix of the Sphiller, and the Stephal Cles, but of Phoenix, and Soph Cles had of Phoenix; and three grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Joseph and Helen (Vertherber) Miller, and one sister and one brother.

Visitation was held Wednesday

one brother, and one sister and one sister and visitation was held Wednesday at George Renner and Sons Puneral George Renner and Sons Puneral George Belleville, where services were Rev. Margiret Coomstoday by the Rev. Margiret Coomstoday Brother Cooperation of Memory Mausoleum, Belleville, Memorials are suggested for Memorial Hospital in Belleville.

Ervin Segar, 82, of Worden, died at 8:55 pm. Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1991; at Staunton Community Memorial Hospital in Staunton. He was born July 3, 1908, in rural Granite City. Mr. Segar was a formal to City. Mr. Segar was a died to the second of the second of

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In an interview, Thomas said if his competitors were aware he was interpreting the law incorrectly, they should have let him know instead of initiating char-

know instead of initiating charges.

Thomas said the law at the time of the violations required a licensed funeral director "when reasonably possible" for making reasonably possible to making bodies.

"I took this to allow me to have an employee who was not a licensed funeral director remove bodies to our mortuary when it. would have taken a long time for a licensed director to arrive on a licensed director to arrive on the control of th

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the president and Board of
Trustees of the East Side Levee
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behalf of the State of Illinois." The ordinance was passed in 1971. MESD Executive Director Walter "Shang" Greathouse said

Walter "Shang" Greathouse said Tuesday that Lathrop has nei-ther sought nor received such

A similar resolution was passed by the Madison County Board in 1971. Worthen said Lathrop presented the plan to the county Land Use Committee in October and it

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The First Free Will Baptist Church, 2216 Charles St., Granite City, received the First Place Award from Randall House Publications of Mashville after improving its attendance 600 chock and Coctober. David Malone is the church pastor.

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released to him by deputy coroners, who were frequently his compettors or their employees. Under the law, he said, the Linder the law, he said, the sound have the law he said, the sound was waived when the removal was directed by local authorities with proper jurisdiction. Hickman said the \$6,000 fine may be the highest ever assessed against a funeral direction of the seriousness of the charge: "I don't think they would have come down with a \$6,000 fine without some cause to it."

When asked, Thomas speculated the heavy fine might be the result of statements he made to the board challenging the seriousness of the allegations. Thomas said he was offered a suspension and lower fine, but refused the seriousness of the seriousness of the charges didn't merit it.

"No-one has accused any of my employees of acting unprofessionally whether they had a license or not," Thomas said. He said a law signed by then Gov. James Thompson in 1889 now to to be present at all phases from removal to burial.

was turned down.

The Corps has not yet acted on an application for permission to work in a wetland, according to the continued work in November and December, in spite of the Plan Commission rejection Nov. 8, Worthen said city ordinances specifically ban proceeding with unauthorized reconstruction of land.

land
Worthen also questioned
whether the project would jeopardize an \$8 million 'dewatering program' in the
Dobrey area planned by the federal government.
Worthen said 'the Federal
Emergency Management Agen-

According to Thomas' statment, Thomas Mortuaries, has
four other licensed funeral directors and will continue to operate
"regardless of the outcome of
the judicial review."

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Irwin's statement said the rea-son the charge is "so serious a matter" is because a profession-al service fee is part of the fuperal charge at any funeral home.

home.

"This means that the funeral director taking care of a family has had the proper college training, passed the state examinations, served-apprenticeships for college and the state and is therefore qualified to charge such a fee," Irwin's statement said.

Irwin called the situation "unfortunate ... I hate to see anyone lose their license." But, he added, the situation "only dis-

cy, which administers the city's flood insurance, "also plays a

"I'm not saying I'm against this project," Worthen said. "What I'm saying is let the channels run. Let him get the permits.

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credits those who work so hard to be truly professional."

In his statement, Thomas admitted it was possible that some other-employees may have signed his name to death certificate that contained information we had gathered when it was due to be sent to the state." He said if that happened, hey were "errors of the state" hey were "errors of the state" had been to do with the Thomas tradition of providing bereaved families with caring, compassionate service."

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Thomas, an unsuccessful
Republican candidate for the
county corners's job a few years
ago, is principal owner of a business that 'includes Thomas
Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Poncer's Mortuary, 14 Nicetinghaus, Granite City, and Lahey,
Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison-Ave_Madison.

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Monday said the county board had authorized the trees 'removal at least three months ago but weather had hampered the projudent of the work of th

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permits.

"Let the Illinois EPA write-off on it. Let the Corps of Engineers write-off on it. Let the State of Illinois write-off on it. Let the State of Illinois write-off on it. There's a whole lot of people who have to write-off on this project — the Metro East Samilary District, the Metro East Samilary District, that are all offer the State of the Sta have no problem going through the proper channels."

He said that he may have been perceived as a "renegade" by some dissenting members of went abead with the project after the commission had origi-nally denied his proposal Nov. 8. "I am not a renegade." Lath-project. Mayor (V. on bellow) the proper of the commission of the proper of the commission of the proper of the commission of the commission of the project. Mayor (V. on bellow) are and Alderma (Emerald) Dawes went out there with me

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Funeral services

BOHNENSTIEHL, Mildred M. (DeWilt). 68, of Granite City died at 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Jan. 19, 1991, at home. Visitation was Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary. Granite City, Fuperal services were held Tuesday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church by the Rev. Francis Tebangura. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Edwardsville.

BOWLER. Agnes C. (Hiles), 69, of Granite City died at 9:48 a.m. Sunday, Jan 20, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Visitation was held Tuesday at Davis Funeral Home, Granite City, where serial Home, Granite City, where serber with Smith Burial was in National and Smith Burial was in National an emetery. Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

GAUEN, Donald H., 74, of Grantic City, formerly of Venice, died at 3 p.m. Monday, Jan. 21, 1991, at University of Missouri Hospital, Columbia, Mo. Visita-tion was Wednesday at Thomas Wemorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Wemorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon be held at 1 p.m. today, Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Estates near Edwardsville.

KEMP, Theodes Sr., 52, of Madison died Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1991, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. Funeral services were Jan. 12 at Southern Baptist Church in Madison, the Rev. Edward Will-Madison, the Rev. Edward Will-Madison for the Memory, Mills State, Officer Funeral Horne, East St. Louis, was in charge, 1. ANDMAN, William Sr., 81, of

LANDMAN, William Sr., 81, of 3717 F CROSSROADS PL Granite City died at 6:35 a.m. Monday, Jan 21, 1991 at home. He 452-3090

had been ill several years, Visita-tion was Wedneśday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granie City. The Rev. Don De Jarnet conducted funeral services there at 10 a.m. today. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwards-ville. Memorials may be given to Trinity Methodist Church.

McGEE, Patrick, 60, of Granite-City died at 3:05 a.m. Friday, Jan. B, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical-Center. Visitation was Sunday at Mercer Mortuary, Granite City, where services were conducted Monday, Graveside services were held Monday at Rose Hill Ceme-tery, Thebes, III.

held Monday at Rose Hill Ceme-tery, Thebes, III.

MESZAROS, Anna M. (Mar-tin). 64, of Madison died at 3 a.m.
Friday, Jan. 18, 1991, at Methodist Medical Center in Oak Ridge, Tenn. Visitation was Sunday, at City, where services were con-ducted Monday by the Rev. James A. Benzing, Burial was in National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

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TOWERY, Eskell Talmege, 79,
of Granite City, formerly of Shirley, Ark., died at 4:10 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20, 1991, at home. Visitation was Wednesday at Irwin
Chapel, Granite City, where services were conducted at 10:30 a.m.
today by the Rev. Gale Thornton.
Burlal was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville

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The ordinance was passed in 1971. MESD later replaced the East Side District.

A similar resolution, requiring written permission from the chairman and the County Board, was passed by Madison County in 1971.

in 1971.

The Corps has not yet ruled on Lathrop's after-the-fact application for a permit to build on wetlands protected by section 404 of the Clean Water Act of 1977. Wood said.

Wood warned the council that city difficials could be subjecting proposal proves to adversely affect neighboring residences. He urged the council to 'deliberate carefully, because the consequences are serious.'

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Dr. Charles King Jr. ... completes course

Dr. King is certified for review

Dr. Charles King Jr. of Gran-ite City recently completed a course and examination certify-ing him as a claims review con-sultant.

The examination given by Logan College of Chiropractic was in response to a recent law restricting the review of health care claims to certified physicians in active practice.

The 100-hour course focused on acceptable standards of care and acceptable standards of care and acceptable standards of care and the control of the control of

trical requirements.
Clayco Construction Co. is currently working as the design/ rently working as the design/ build general contractor on the Italgrani Elevator Co. grain mill, located directly adjacent to the Borden project, which is expanding to accommodate the Borden plant.

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Electronic tax filing draws new interest

By Roger McGrath
Correspondent
More and more Illinois taxpayers are jumping on the electronic filing bandwagon
"Te's inevitable that electronic filing shall be the way to go," says Kevin Johnson, spokesman for Illinois to be up to spoke the eventual for Illinois to be up to speed. The Internal Revenue Service slowly has been expanding a tax from the Imperiance of the Im

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Holy Family Ladies volunteer

The Holy Family Ladies Club meeting Jan. 2 was opened by Vice President Carol Makarew-Vice President Carol Makarewicz, and the opening prayer was led by Bev Camper. The minutes were read by Judy Bucatch, and Donna Laws presented the treasurer's report. Judy Bucatch made motion, which passed, that yearly dues be collected in September. Which passed, that yearly dues be collected in September of the Camper will be in the Camper will be in the Camper of the C

charge of publicity. Other chairmen will be needed. The club will provide refresh-ments for two Sunday meeting of the RCIA group. A motioned passed to make the group's usual donation to 'Right to Life.

Members discussed printing tickets to sell "Quilt of the Month" chances for next year. This month's winner was Karen Deloric.

The attendance prize went to Kathy Schildman. Refresh-ments were provided by Pat Knollman, Bonnie Miller and Sandy Richey.

Ole' Timers Club celebrates anniversary

Maxine Duniphan covers the Mitchell area for the Press-Re-cord/Journal. She can be con-tacked at 931-2714. Members of the Ole' Timers Club met Jan. 2 at McDonald's Restaurant on Illinois 111.

Club met Jan. 2. at McDonald's. Restaurant on Illinois 111. The group meets for breakfast at a.m. each Wednesday. At the meeting, the group marked the first anniversary of its organization. Most of the present group are now or have been involved in Boy Scouts, to the control of the control of the come to join, men or women.



does, the spokesman replied "Shoot the bull. Talk over world problems and rehash old memo-ries. We just enjoy each others company, over breakfast in a pleasant atmosphere," he said.

Lucy Colbert and her sister-Maxine Duniphan, both of Chou-teau Avenue, have returned from Puxico, Mo., where they visited their mother, Lillian Carver.

Carver.
They were joined by their brother and sister-in-law, Eugene and Nadine Carver of McGee, Mo.
The relatives had dinner with their mother then surprised her with ice cream and cake in honor of her 85th birthday.

or of her asth birthday.

The remainder of the day was spent playing table games in which the honoree took part.

The Chouteau Township Senior Citizens Club will hold its regu-lar meeting Jan. 24 with the theme "Winter Wonderland." The club will provide ham and beans. Members will bring a covered dish or a dessert.

A business meeting and an election of officers will follow

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years, Mel Bunting is used to winning. He faces the biggest battle of all now — and he counts on win-ning this one, too.

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Bunting was diagnosed Jan 15
as having cancer in the pancreas. It has spread to the liver andthe prospects aren't good. But
from it. On the phone Wednesday he sounded the same as he
always has pacing the sidelines
with Gene Baker and Dave
Ames at The Gauntlet.

Ames at The Gauntlet.

"The finain thing I want to do
is express my thanks to everyone in Granite Gity." said Bunting. "The support I've received
has been in a word, humbling. I
just don't know how to express
thanks to everyone. My employ-



ers, the faculty and all the families have been fantastic."
Bunting leaves Sunday for Bethesda, Md., where he will see if he qualifies for a certain treatment program.
"If I don't, there are still many options, he said. "I'm in formal the seed of the seed of

about it. It started out in the pancreas and now has spread to the liver."

As he said those chilling that he same as if the same is considered as the same as if the same had won another game. "Everyone has been terrific, said Bunting. "Everyone has been terrific, said Bunting. "Everyone this same is the same as the same a

for Mel Bunting's medical expenses

Donations are being accepted to help defray medical expense for Warrior assistant socces coach Mel Bunting.

Bunting was diagnosed recent ly has having cancer of the pan reas. District 9 superintenden creas, District 9 superintenden coach, Gene Baker called a mergency meeting of accee families and many have donate \$50.

Devils topple Cardinal Ritter

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor
VENICE — The plan was not
to let the opposition start running and dunking and take over
the game. If the plan was not
the game, the plan was not
the game to game the game
the venice High School gym.
But usually it's what opposing
teams try to do with the Red
Devils. This time is was the
home team trying to keep the
Cardinal Ritter Lions from
exploding. Ritter came in at 13-2-

VENICE 79, Cardinal Ritter 82
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CARDINAL RITTER: Erans 15, Winfield 14, irving 13 (2 3-pointers), Vaughn 11, A. Jones 5, Mullins 4, FG-26(68 (2 3-pointers), FT-8/17, PF-

15. VENICE: Claggett 23 (11 rebounds), Johnson 19 (9 rebounds), Webb 13, Franklin 11 (16 rebounds), Mosby 8, Anderson 3, Glasper 2, FG-29162, FT-2128, PF-16.

and the No. 1 team in the Journal small school poll.

But the Red Devils, No. 2 in the poll, figure to take over the top spot next week as they accomplished their game plan with a 78-62 win. In a battle of future St. Louis University teaments, Erwin Claggett came out on top as he scored 23 points and the control of the

"It was nice playing against and ruture teammate." Claggett said of Winfield. "But we didn't talk too much about it before the game. We Iried to set it aside and just let it come." Glaggett got plenty of help, particularly from 6-2 junior forward Ivan Johnson, who scored Ivan Johnson, which is a set of the Ivan Johnson Ivan J



FRIENDS AND FOES: Erwin Claggett screens out Cardinal Ritter's Julian Winfield in

points to win going away.

"Everybody was talking about
how many dunks they were
going to get," said Venice coach
Clinton Harris. "Even people in
our hometown were saying
hings like that. People underes-

timate our players. We picked up some fouls, but we wanted to tkeen. them from dunking and getting the momentum early. The Devils took charge early, racing out to a 12-point lead as Claggett hif a beautiful arcing. (See RITTER, Page 2

Trojans bounce back

By Mike Kelly

Staft writer

MADISON — The Trojans had something to prove Tuesday against Lebanon.

Still feeling the affects of a 73-46 loss to Carbondale in the 73-46 loss to Carbondale in the Saturday, Madison bounced back by knocking off the Greyhounds, 91-79. The Trojans (11-3) had four players in double figures and held Doug Schieppe — the ending scorer — to 16 points.

area's leading scorer — to 16 points. Chris Brefeld, a transfer from Breese Mater Dei, tried to make up the difference with a career-high 43 points, but it wasn't enough to offset Madison's attack.

attack.
"We came out with something to prove tonight," said Andre Mays, who scored 27 points.
"The loss to Carbondale took a lot out of us. We've never been on the opposite end of a 27-point loss. We sat down and falked things over at practice on Monday.

loss. We sat down and falked things over at practice on Monday. We took an oath between ourselves for the rest of the season-we're looking to keep our grades up by hitting the books, come to practice with the proper attitude and work hard to improve our game. It's all business from here on out."

Chris Griggs did the honors of shutting down Schieppe, With a face, Griggs held the 28 points-pre-game scorer to only three points in the second half.

Madison trailed 22-18 after one

points in the second half.

Mays — came back to take a 28-27 lead, then went on a 12-4 run before Lebanan (9-9) closed ways and the fire of the dead of the second half.

Madison gradually pulled away and built a 28-point cushion. Brefeld was forced to carry

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the burden by himself.

"It became five against one," Lebanon coach John Schieppe said. "They cut Doug off and left Chris all alone. If you do that, Chris all alone. If you do that, and the second of the second coach John Schieppe said. "They cut Doug off and left Chris all alone. If you do that, but the second coach a left of the second coach alone in the sec

Lancers gain revenge on Lady Warriors, 65-53

By Brian Henry

GRANITE CITY — The Lady Warriors and Belleville East Lancers played role reversal Tuesday

GRANITE CITY — The Lady Warriors and Belleville East Lancers played role reversal Tuesday.

In Granite City's 44-40 win over East on Dec. 11, the Lady warriors of the control of the cont

lot better when we're confident. With the youngsters we have it's difficult to turn around." The Lady Warriors had the early lead as Jennifer Wheeler

filled in admirably for point guard Addie Lenzi, who picked up three early fouls. Wheeler had eight points, including two three-pointers his key to our offense, but we weren't hurt hat much when she came out," said Lobdell, "Jennifer is going to be our point guard next year and she has to be a scorer." It was a support to the said of the sa

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Andrea Cline's basket gave Granite City a 22-17 lead early in the second quarter, but East

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"The technical was a turning "The technical was a turning and the standard think it was the main one," said Lobdell.

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WRESTLING: Granite City 33, Parkvey West 19

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Carbondale 73, Madison 46 (Belleville
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ite City 41, Collinsville 16
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BOYS BASKETBALL: Venice 79, Car-dinal Ritter 62
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East. Institution its lead
before Lenzi hit two three-pointers to make it 47-44 in the fourth
quarter. Karen Sykes . (18 points)
hit two free throws with 3:47 left
to keep the deficit at three, but
a combination of turnovers and
clutch free throw shooting by
East iced the game.
"When you can the road it's
always a big boost," said James.
"We're still looking for second
place in the conference and this
is a step in that direction."

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Ohlendorf hopes to take the Salem out of the Warriors

Executive sports editor

GRANTE CITY — You can
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and Bill Ohendorf hopes he can
also take the Salem out of the
Warriors.

It seemed like a good idea at
the time, getting out of the Jacksonville Tournament at Thankssonville Tournament at Thankssolem Tournament in mid-January instead. The Warriors (8-6)
will no doubt try it again, but
their first-year memories of
Salem Yournament in mid-January instead. The Warriors (8-6)
Salem won't be good ones.

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— They collapsed in the Gourth

— In a 58-56 loss to Wood River
in the first round, then were

sluggish again Saturday in a 67-64 loss to Murphysboro. Both those teams came in with losing records, but the Oilers took third place while the Red Devils won the consolation title later Saturday. The way we were playing it didn't take much to help those teams get better, said Ohlendorf. But neither of them some good competition down there."

But there was no doubting Ohlendorf's disappointment in 'We didn't play anywhere near to our ability,' he said. "We're not getting enough out of our inside people. Brian (Smith)

had a so-so tournament and Jeff was horrible (two points in two games). He knows it and I think he'll bounce back. I think Skip Jeff Stephens and Bobby Thom-as-had good efforts." Ohlendorf thought newcomer Drake Marshall struggled at times with the ball on Saturday, so it might take him a while to get back in the flow of things," said Ohlendorf. Marshall will be facing some

Said Ohlendorf
Marshall will be facing some oid friends Friday when his former Althoff teammates come to Granite City for an 8 p.m. game. Belleville East comes in Saturday for a Southwestern Conference matchup. The Warriors are

2-1 in a conference season which still has plenty to go thanks to numerous postponements due to

still has plenty to go thanks to the weather in recent weeks.

"The sure it won't be easy for the control of th

Fernando Grant averages 12.6 points. Althoff and East both lost two games in last week's Belle-ville East Invitational. The War-riors rolled past the Lancers 79-58 in Belleville on Dec. 7.

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"The conference is far from over," Ohlendorf said. "We'll just try to work hard this week. We didn't play hard in Salem. I just hope it's something we can get corrected quickly."

NOTES: The Jan. 11 home game with East St. Louis has been rescheduled for Feb. 19 (a Tuesday) at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium. The Jan. 12 game postponed in Alton is rescheduled for Feb. 9.

Scoreboard

GRANITE CITY PARK DISTRICT	Scores
Co-ed Broomball	Remington's 70, Rudy's Raiders 60
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	Bulls-White 0-1
. Men's Broomball	Wildcats-Red
Jacobsmeyer's8-2	Netters-Green0-1
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Hook's 5-5	5th & 6th Grade
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Team Sky	BOWLAND
Dinks, Oinks and Dioks 16-11	Jan. 12
Bindy's	Juniors
Spikers	Boys high series
M.S.I	Mark Papp
Sports Tap. 9-18	Jeff Hensley
Ernie & Annie's 2-25	Jason Cundiff494
Scores	Boys high game
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Wednesday Basketball	Kellie Gregory387
GC Netters 5-1	Leslie Ragsdale 369
Cat Daddy's 5-1	Qirts high game
Haz Benz 4-2	Amy Bautsch 158
Granite Sheet Metal 4-2	Kadie Gregory 137
Chiefs	Lisa Daley 134
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Electric Mud Puppies 5-2	Sherri Freeman 267
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Thursday Red

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"Give Venice the credit," said
Ritter canch Preston Thomas.
"They outhustled us by a big
margin in the first half and we
couldn't hit our free throws."

The Lions made only 5 of 13
Tree throws in the first half.
Meanwhile, Johnson had 18
Pours and 19
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"I wasn't worried because our crowd was in the game and we bonded together on the sidelines during a timeout," said Claggett.
"We feel we can beat anybody in

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